

Woman's Page

Hair Decorations Particularly Attractive—Earrings of Pearl and Jet—Gold Net and Lace Scarfs Woven in Bold Designs—Series of Questions Everyone Should Ask Before Marrying—Hasty Engagements Seldom Last—Chivalry Not Out of Date.

LATEST NOVELTIES IN SMART ACCESSORIES

Hair decorations in particular are unusually attractive. Reflecting, as they always do, the imminent fashion in dress, they are at present gorgeously ornamented in form, coloring and design. In fact Parisians are having gowns made especially to accommodate their favorite hair ornaments, while other women are ordering hats of a particular shade and style for the sole purpose of showing off the artistic effectiveness of a pair of hairpins for which they have paid extravagant prices. To Mme. Pauline is due the distinction of having introduced this last into vogue. Insisting that a hat which was quite without trimming could be made stunningly handsome by the addition of a pair of gorgeous hairpins, she demonstrated her theory and started the fashion.

Smartest earrings are still of pearl. One large pearl hanging on an inch long chain from a smaller pearl attached to the lobe of the ear keeps the favor of the public, though the long pendants of jet show no immediate signs of diminishing favor. Cut jet earrings are especially becoming to thin women and are the epitome of correctness for morning and afternoon wear.

Black velvet ornaments are becoming more and more popular every day. There is the enormous black velvet chrysanthemum for evening gowns, the black oil cloth rose for afternoon gowns, while the latest novelty here is a broad bracelet of black velvet for the left arm. Fitting the wrist snugly it can be held in place by a handsome monogram of small diamonds bedded in platinum.

The never failing ingenuity shown in handbags has shifted the styles entirely from those popular last season. French women are now carrying huge silk bags with jeweled metal clasps and finished at the bottom with a single tassel. That small purses have not gone completely out is shown by the popularity of small oval black velvet purses, silver mounted and opening wide with a hinge in the bottom.

Short jet wraps are probably the

most fascinating innovation in the accessory line so far shown. In color or scheme, simple black and white, they are mounted on extremely thin chiffon cloth. With armholes merely slits in voluminous folds at the side they are ready to throw over a house gown or a dressy frock for any function that is not too formal.

In the same category and bidding for an equal degree of public favor are the gold net and lace scarfs woven in bold designs. Costly in price as they are, they are not so numerous as the simpler chiffon scarfs, rose edged with chiffon flowers and gathered at each end into a big bead ornament.

Everywhere we find the butterfly of black velvet, sparkling with rhinestones and flashing its brilliance from whatever point it is gracefully poised; sometimes from the face of a huge white ermine muff or again from the corsage of a white satin gown.

"OUGHT I TO MARRY HIM?"

There are a series of questions every girl ought to ask herself before she takes the matrimonial plunge. "When I said, 'Yes' what did I know about him?" is question No. 1. I wonder how many girls who accept men could truthfully say they knew a remarkable lot? Hasty engagements are the order of the day. That is why so many of them fall through entirely or end in divorce soon after marriage.

"Is he healthy and strong?" is question No. 2. It is amazing how girls in becoming wives neglect caution as to a husband's physical capacity to maintain a home. How can a home be happy that depends upon the earnings of a man whose health is bad? To the husband who is in bad health there is, in time added the delicate child. Thousands of girls who marry each year never give that matter a thought.

"What does he earn?" This question may at first strike a sordid note. But the high cost of living problem faces even the newlyweds. And lovers have no right to make mysteries of money matters, especially where their earnings are

of the most shadowy description. The ability of two to live upon "moonshine" has been tried out often enough to raise serious doubts about it.

"Do you know anything of the bridegroom's people?" Thousands of marriages nowadays take place between persons who are entirely ignorant of the others' homes. This state of affairs grows more and more common as young men leave home to seek their fortunes in other parts of the country. A girl of sense will learn more respecting her lover in half an hour in his home than she will in years without a visit to it.

"Do you know his faults and does he know yours?"

Lovers are naturally deceptive creatures. It is not that they wish to deceive but that they would be sorry to disappoint. But it is wise for each to suspect that there is something not quite perfect somewhere. The married lovers who get on best are they who put up with a fault or two because of the good qualities that are found in their companion.

IS CHIVALRY OUT OF DATE?

Grandmother tells us dolefully that men are much less polite than they were "in the good old days."

But are they? Haven't we had too much of romance talked into our lives? Don't we expect too much of the men, who are busy working for the world? I can't help feeling that the decline of politeness that worries so many women, and that is the subject of so much conversation and writing, is not a decline at all, but just a natural growth.

The hours that men used to devote to chivalry they now devote to work. And they lay their conquests at the feet of the women they love, just as surely as the knights of old used to lay their tournament prizes at the feet of their fair ladies.

A sweet, good woman will command respect and thoughtfulness anywhere. A little friend said to me one day, "I have never in my life had a man say anything to me that was not nice nor treat me in any way that a gentleman shouldn't. To be sure, men don't rush to help me on a car, or throw down their coats that I may not walk in a mud puddle. But I don't want them to. I'm not helpless. And what are common sense shoes for, if not to wade through mud?"

The average normal woman of today is economically and habitually independent. She is more capable of caring for herself than her grandmother was. The romantically extravagant chivalry of grandmother's day she neither wants nor needs. Men may be growing less polite to women in general, but to the woman who loves and respects a man as full of thoughtfulness and tenderness as his grandfather ever was.

Pantages Vaudeville—Two shows tonight, 7:30 and 9:15. 8 acts. 10—20—30 Cents.

RIDING HOBBY FOR FIELD TRIALS

New York, Nov. 8.—The admirer of the field dog in active competition is at the present moment riding his hobby at top speed, for field trials are being held in all parts of the United States and Canada. Large acreage has been leased in various sections, and reports from the secretaries of the various meets report an abundance of game and large entry lists. Purses ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 await awarding, and as the competition for these prizes promises to be unusually close the breeders of field dogs and the gunner, who believes that shooting over a perfectly trained pointer and retriever is one of the best features of the sport, is preparing to spend as many days as possible this autumn tramping over turf and through brush behind the field dogs and their judges.

That he will have plenty of opportunities to satisfy his desire in this direction is shown by the long schedule of trials already carded for autumn and coming winter.

Among the more important field events that are to be decided within the next few months are the following: Southern Ohio Field Trials, opening today near Norwood, Ohio; American Field Futurity at Hutsonville, Ill., next Thursday; Independent Field Trials over same course on November 10; Georgia Field Trials at Waynesboro, Ga., November 24; International trials at Windsor, Ont., four days earlier; Continental trials at Waynesboro, Ga., December 1; Virginia-Carolina trials, Chase City, Va., December 2; Pointer Club trials same course, December 7; Southern trials, Lottotatchle, Ala., December 15; United States trials, Grand Junction, Tenn., January 5-14; All American trials, Roger Springs, Tenn., January 12; and National Championships, Grand Junction, Tenn., January 19.

ISIS

Vitagraph two-reel feature, "The War Makers." It's good, and the Isis orchestra.—Advertisement.

MIGHT HAVE HELPED.

Speaking in a Washington club the other night of overcoming difficulties, Congressman John M. Nelson of Wisconsin told of a happy thought of little Gladys.

Some time ago according to the Congressman, little Gladys sat watching her mother ironing some white frocks. The day was very warm and mother was rather weary.

"Mamma," finally asked the youngster, "isn't it awful hard work to iron?"

"Yes, dear," answered the tired parent, with a gentle sigh, "sometimes it is very hard."

For a moment the little one was very thoughtful, and then came a ray of sunshine that rippled over her pretty features.

"Oh, mamma," she enthusiastically exclaimed, "wouldn't it have been fine if you had married a Chinese!"—Philadelphian Evening Telegram.

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PERSONAL LIBERTY; A SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Philistine gets light from the world's temperance lesson.

After dinner the boarders tarried in the parlor for awhile. The Philistine picked up the paper and after a little turning of the leaves, while still scanning the article, said rather defiantly: "Well, I read the Personal Liberty League is after you temperance fellows all right. Had a big parade this morning. Are going to present a petition to let their various clubs sell liquor at their dances etc., after hours and in general let a fellow drink what he wants and when he wants. Carried a big banner, 'Down With the Puritanical Blue Laws. Personal Liberty For American Citizens,' etc."

"Just so," said Big Ben. "We were discussing that in class in Sunday school this morning. We concluded that it was not so much a question of personal liberty as of personal responsibility. Let me read you Paul's idea of that matter. It was our lesson this morning."

THE LESSON TEXT.

7 For none of us liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself.

8 For whether we live, we live unto the Lord; and whether we die, we die unto the Lord; whether we live therefore, or die, we are the Lord's.

9 For to this end Christ both died, and rose, and revived that he might be Lord both of the dead and living.

10 But why dost thou judge thy brother? or why dost thou set at naught thy brother? for we shall all stand before the judgment seat of Christ.

11 For it is written, As I live, saith the Lord, every knee shall bow to me, and every tongue shall confess to God.

12 So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God.

13 Let us not therefore judge one another any more; but judge this rather, that no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way.

14 I know, and am persuaded by the Lord Jesus, that there is nothing unclean in itself, but to him that esteemeth anything to be unclean, to him it is unclean.

15 But if thy brother be grieved with thy meat, now walkest thou not charitably. Destroy not him with thy meat, for whom Christ died.

16 Let not then your good be evil spoken of.

17 For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.

18 For he that in these things serveth Christ is acceptable to God, and approved of men.

19 Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another.

20 For meat destroy not the work of God. All things indeed are pure; but it is evil for that man who eateth with offense.

21 It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor any thing whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made weak.

Golden Text—It is good not to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor to do anything whereby thy brother stumbleth.—Rom. 14:21.

Just then Little Bill noticed some big headlines on the front page of the evening paper lying on the table. "See here, what do you think of this? Beachy, the great air man, says that he is going to fly no more. He seems to have a charmed life and does not fear for himself, but every one who imitates his spiral seems to meet with death. He says that he is going to quit it, because as long as he does, the other fellows have to or will by imitation, and he does not want to feel that he is indirectly responsible for their death. Seems to me that's right along this line. Just like an army officer said in class. He said that drinking had been destroying the manhood of the men in the army and that as long as the officers drank they could do little to stop drunkenness among the men in the ranks. So he quit."

"I see," said the cynic looking up from his magazine, "that the great R. & P. R. has forbidden their men drinking."

"Just so," said Ben; "because as our lesson said, no man liveth unto himself, and they endanger the lives of all travelers on the road. I would rather ride on that road than on one where the engineer was liable to be partly intoxicated, wouldn't you?" he said as he turned sharply upon The Philistine.

"Well, I admit that I would." The Philistine retired behind his paper for a while, then thinking that he was changing the subject, remarked as he turned the pages of his paper, "I see the police caught a man trying to commit suicide by jumping off the bridge. Grabbed him just in time and took him to the station."

"Well," said the cynic, for the cynic always delighted to expose the inconsistencies of others; "why so? hasn't a fellow a right to jump in the river and end his troubles, if he wants to?"

"No, I don't think so," said the Philistine, not seeing the society, which man owes something and educated him as he was self supporting, and now he ought to make his returns to society by making himself useful. There is his family for instance. Shall he be allowed to thrust their support upon us?"

"Ha, ha, but your personal liberty fellows are a consistent bunch. How badly slow suicide by drink? That Sunday school teacher this morning showed from life insurance tables that even moderate drinking shortened life on the average by ten years."

Big Ben followed this up with a broadside. "See, here, just look at the waste of our national drink bill. Our lesson quarterly shows that for fifty days would pay for the construction of the Panama canal. More than this, seven months drink bill would pay off the national debt, build the Panama canal, build the canal from the Lake Erie to the Ohio, place in the Ohio river the locks and dams necessary to give it a level of nine feet all the year round from Pittsburgh to Cairo, build a canal from the Mississippi to the Rio Grande, stopping the

devastating floods of the lower Mississippi and draining the vast swamp lands of Arkansas, and irrigating vast tracts in Texas, and still leave \$50,000,000 yet to be disposed of. Now, doesn't it seem that we ought to all join together even by the sacrifice of our own appetites or liberties and stop this impoverishing waste?"

"Yes," said Bill, "and this principle goes further. There was that father and that other Sunday school teacher who had cut out tobacco because they said they felt that they couldn't stop their boys from smoking cigarettes as long as they smoked even a pipe."

HARP MUSIC AT THE PRESBYTERIAN

Misses Marie L. and Annette R. Hughes, after spending fourteen months studying in Europe, are again home in Utah. Miss Hughes has on three former occasions rendered harp solos at the First Presbyterian church. Those who have heard her since her return speak of her as a Utah musician of real promise. Sunday, the Misses Hughes will render the following harp and violin selections during the regular morning and evening services in First Presbyterian church.

Morning service at 10:50.

Harp solo—

(a) "Am Springbrunnen"....Zabel

(b) "Aria from Messiah".....Miss Marie S. Hughes

Violin solo—

Swan Song.....Saint Soens

Harp, violin duet—

"Ava Marie".....Gounod

Harp solo—

"Old Hymn Melody".....Cheshire

Harp, violin duet—

"Nocturn No. 2".....Chopin

Harp solo—

(a) "Patience".....Thomas

(b) "The Fountain".....Mossenet

Violin solo—

"Thais".....Mossenet

Harp solo—

"The Rosalie".....Nevtn-Pinto

Harp, violin duet—

"Old Melodie".....Harnard

The Misses Hughes

UTAH GIRLS ARE TO GO ON ORPHEUM CIRCUIT

Miss Marie L. Hughes and her sister, Annette R. Hughes, upon returning from a year's study in Europe, have been engaged by the Orpheum Co. and will leave soon, accompanied by their mother, to commence that work.

They will render several harp and violin numbers tomorrow at the morning and evening services in First Presbyterian church. They have made many friends in Ogden who will be glad to know that two more Utah girls have won success in musical circles.

REV. FLEETWOOD ON THE EMMANUEL MOVEMENT

The Rev. William W. Fleetwood will be the speaker at the meeting of the Sunday night club in the parish house of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Twenty-fourth and Grant avenue tomorrow evening.

Mr. Fleetwood, who has just returned from a tour of the world, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Sunday night club in the parish house of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Twenty-fourth and Grant avenue tomorrow evening.

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turned from a month's visit at the Emanuel Institute in San Francisco, where he has been studying the work of the Emanuel movement under the Rev. Dr. Thomas Parker Boyd, will speak on the principles of the movement.

There is considerable interest in this important work today on the part of all classes of people. Mr. Fleetwood will outline the plan suggested by Dr. Boyd for carrying on the work in Ogden, and at the close of the address an opportunity will be given, to those who desire, to ask questions.

The Misses Oertel and Cleone Rich will furnish the music.

The meeting is open to the general public, and no collection is taken.

COMPANY FORMED TO SELL WINDOW CLEANSER

Salt Lake, Nov. 8.—Articles of incorporation for the Acme Window Cleaning company were filed with the county clerk yesterday. The company will manufacture an automatic, patented device for the cleaning of snow from the lookout windows of locomotives, trolley cars and the glass

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